THE DAILY SUN: GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA. AUGUST 18, 1905					
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M'KINLEY'S DEATH.

How the Associated Press Worked to fict and five the News.

On the afternoon of Sept. 6, 1901, worn out by a long period of exacting labor, I set out for Philadelphia with the purpose of spending a few days at Atlantic City When I reached the Broad street station in the Quaker City I was startled by a number of po-Beemen crying my name. I stepped 54 up to one, who pointed to a boy with 12 an urgent message for me. President 92 McKinley had been shot at Buffalo, and my presence was required at our Philadelphia office at one A message had been sent to me at Treaton, but my train had left the station precisely two minutes ahead of its ar-4 rival. Handing my baggage to a hotel m porter, I jumped into a cab and dashis ed away to our office. I remained is there until dawn of the following morning.

The opening pages of the story of the assassination were body written, and I ordered a substitute prepared. An inexperienced reporter stood beside President McKinley in the Music half at Buffalo when Czolgosz fired the fatal shot. He seized a neighboring telephone and notified our Buffalo correspondent and then pulled out the wires in order to render the telephone a wreck, so that it was a full half bour before any additional details could be secured.

I ordered competent men and expert telegraph operators from Washington, Albeny, New York and Boston to burry to Buffalo by the fastest trains. All that night the Buffalo office was pouring forth a hastily written but faithful and complete account of the tragedy, and by daybrenk a relief force was on the ground Day by day through the long vigil while the president's life hong in the balance each incident was truthfully and graphically reported. In the closing hours of the great tragedy false reports of the president's death were circulated for the purpose of influencing the stock market, and to counteract them Secretary Cortelyou wrote frequent signed statements giving the facts to the Associated Press. Melville E. Stone in Century.

LITERARY DRUDGERY.

Proude passed seven years in collecting materials and writing his "History of England." Nearly five years of Irving's time

were consumed in writing "The Life of George Washington." Gibbon devoted over twenty years of

his life to the inbor of reading for and writing the "Decline and Fall."

Dickens says in the introduction to

"David Copperfield" that he spent two years in the composition of that novel. Bancroft devoted nearly thirty years

to his "History of the United States,"
which is not a history of the country at
all, since it ends where the history of
the country properly begins

Cruden labored nineteen years on his Concordance to the Bible and immediately after its publication was sent to a lunatic asylum. He never fully recovered from the mental disease brought on by this gigantic undertaking.

Primitive Water Pipes. Very primitive water pipes of an ancient date have been discovered in the streets of Manchester, England. They were hollowed out tree trunks fitted together so as to make a wooden conduit. The joints were somewhat in the style of those of a fishing rod, the thin end of one trunk being made to fit into the thick end of the other. It is supposed that this means of supplying Manchester with water was in use about 200 years ago, and discove eries of the same kind made in other towns go to confirm that view, The boring through the wood was about four inches in diameter. The supply of water in those days was not only much less to absolute quantity than now, but very much less in proportion to the population

Highboles' Large Pamilton.

the highbole, but, were it not for the number of his family, how could be hold his own among so many enemies? His conspicuous size and color always make him a shining mark to the collector, for every village had in the hand has collected flickers' eggs. Ho is a fellow of expediency, however. If his home is robbed, his wife soon lays abother set of signs. It is an record that one pair, when tested by the removal of egg after egg, laid seventy one eggs in seventy three days.—fit. Nicholas.

A Story of Sapoleon III.

Napoleon III., who had no fewer poor relatives to help on than any other sovereign, was trying one day to couvince a cousin, whom he had already generously aided, that it was impossible for him to increase her allowance. The princess took the refusal angrity and an she was leaving aid in a taunting manner;